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POETRY.

Forgive and Forget.

Forgive and forget! why the world would be
lonely,
The garden a wilderness left to deform,
If the flowers but remembered the chilling
winds only,
And the fields gave no verdure for fear of
the storm!
Oh, still in thy loveliness emblem the flower,
Give the fragrance of feeling to sweeten
life's way;
And prolong not again the brief cloud of an
hour,
With tears that but darken the rest of the
day!
Forgive and forget! there's no breast so un-
feeling
But some gentle thoughts of affection there
live;
And the best of us all require something con-
cealing,
Some heart that with smiles can forget and
forgive!
Then away with the cloud from those beautiful
eyes,
That brow was no home for such frowns to
have met;
Oh, how could our spirits e'er hope for the
skies,
If Heaven refused to Forgive and Forget!

Heroines of Sacred History.

DEBORAH.

Their land is full of idols; they worship the
work of their own hands, that which their
own fingers have made: and the mean man
boweth down and the great man humbleth
himself: therefore forgive them not!—Isaiah
2, 8.
Harness the horses; and get up, ye horsemen
and stand forth with your helmets; furbish
the spear and put on the brigandies. There-
fore have I seen them dismayed and turned
away back?—Jeremiah 46, 4.

I.

Night with her lustrous stars, her sil-
lence and repose, had passed away, and

soft-eyed dawn, breathing forth perfume
and heralded by gentle zephyrs, arose
from Asia's mists, like the poet's Venus
from the sea, all smiles and gladness.
Each flower threw out its fairy petals and
wafted forth its fragrant incense to the
day. Almond and citron blossoms, the
brilliant pomegranate and oleander tossed
the dew from their delicate heads and
shook their fragile branches in the morn-
ing breeze. The birds were on every
bough singing their rejoicings to the com-
ing day; for as yet the sun had not ap-
peared, but clouds of rose and purple told
of her near approach, and threw a soft-
ened radiance over the plain and hill, and
valley. A clear and gentle river—Ki-
shon,* "that ancient river the river Ki-
shon," wound through the verdant plain;
by its side arose a sloping hill, whose
summit was crowned by a grove of oaks
and elms, among whose shadows a lordly
temple was just made visible as the sun's
first rays fell on the hill top, while all
still lay below in shade. The morning
light revealed its snowy porticoes, and
lofty arches, and graceful columns of rare
proportion; then passing down the hill,
fell on a long procession of solemn wor-
shippers who were winding along the
river's bank and ascending the hill to the
temple above. And conspicuous of all
among the throng was a train of sacred
oxen, which, gaily decorated with ribbons,
and wreathed with roses, were led by
young boys, clad in white robes and
crowned with garlands. Behind them
came a band of women, dancing and sing-
ing to instruments of music; while pre-
ceding and around the victims were many
hundred priests, whose black robes threw
the only shadow over a landscape now
brightly illumined by the broadly risen
sun. The procession ascended the hill;
the temple doors were thrown open; the
priests entered, and advanced to the al-
tar. There stood upon two pedestals the
gods they came to worship;—the one, a
man cast in brass having the head of an
ox—the other, of marble, all human,
clothed in a coat of mail of gold, wearing
a crown and wielding a sword: the for-
mer was Moloch, and the latter Baal.
To these gods of marble and gold, the
priests and people below had come to ask
for protection from a powerful enemy
who in predatory bands made inroads up
on them, and carried off flocks, and peo-
ple, and goods.

Reader, canst thou say in what land
arose this temple, these images of marble
and these idol worshippers? Canst thou

* A river at the foot of the Mount Tabor,
winding southerly through the plain of Israel,
about 30 miles, falls into the Mediterranean.
It is famous for the battle between Barak and
Kidera.

believe it was in Ireland? In the promis-
ed land? Alas—it was the dear-bought
land of Canaan, and these deluded idola-
ters were the sons of Judah, once God's
own peculiar people and faithful worship-
pers! No remembrance of their former
errors and their previous punishments
could wear this stiff-necked race from
their love of idol worship. Forgotten
was all the forbearing love of their gra-
cious God—forgotten was his power which
took them out of Egypt, and placed them
in this lovely land—forgotten were all
the denunciations of Jehovah against
idolatry—again they sinned, and now
again, in consequence of this sin were
plunged in woe and misery. The Cana-
nites whom the Israelites had subdued
and confined in their cities subject to tri-
bute, had now been stirred up against
them, and had for many years harassed
them by coming suddenly upon them in
small bands, carrying away every thing
or person which fell in their power.

In consequence of these incursions the
highways were deserted, the fields were
uncultivated, and the children of Israel
were sorely oppressed. To arrest this
evil, the mass of the people, sought not
for protection from their all powerful
God, but blindly hewed them out Gods
of stone and built groves in their high
places, and called on their images to save,
"yet can he not answer, nor save him out
of his trouble!"

The last of the priests had but just en-
tered the temple, when bursting through
their ranks, and uttering shrieks of terror,
a woman threw herself before the statues;
it was Jael, the wife of Heber, the Kenite
—the roses which had wreathed her lank
locks, had fallen on her shoulder, and the
white fillets were waving in disorder over
her fallow, shrivelled cheeks, in bright
contrast to their yellow hue.

"Oh, Baal save us!" she cried in dis-
traction. "Now, now save us, for the
enemy is upon us!" A chorus of shrieks
arose from the women without who came
pressing in confusion into the temple.
"The Canaanites are upon us!" they said,
"Oh, Moloch shield us!"

Eager to save themselves from the in-
vaders, the priests hastily closed the iron-
studded doors of the temple, heedless of
the many shrieking women whom they
thus cruelly shut out. Their hopes of ad-
mission vain, the worshippers fled to the
groves or down the hill, followed by the
affrighted oxen, and their youthful lead-
ers.

Jael arose from the altar and endeavor-
ed to pass out at the door. "Oh, my
child, Miriam!" she cried, "she is with-
out—oh, let me go forth and shield her or
die with her!"

The priests, however, were bent upon

saving themselves from harm, and the
wailings and passionate entreaties of the
miserable mother were unheeded by
hearts as hard as the marble Gods they
worshipped.

At last the shouts of the enemy and
cries of their victims were hushed, and
the noise of trampling steeds receded;
the temple doors were slowly opened, and
their safety being ascertained, the priest
of Baal came forth. Near them was
there nothing to be seen, but afar off they
descried a band of horsemen riding rapid-
ly away each bearing a captive upon his
horse, while behind them the sacred oxen
were goaded onwards by a powerful es-
cort. As the last of the horsemen turned
the wooded spot which hid them from
sight it was perceived he bore away upon
his horse a young girl, who, with arms
uplifted, was loudly calling for aid. In
her struggles a scarlet girdle fell to the
ground; swift as the wind Jael rushed
down the hill and secured it.

"It is my daughter!" she cried, with a
burst of woe. "Oh, Miriam, that I could
have died to save thee!"

Prostrate upon the ground, the misera-
ble woman threw dust upon her head, in-
voking curses upon the Canaanites, and
vowing deep vengeance for the cruel
wrong.

During these troubles, the Judge of
Israel died. The tribes being engaged
settling themselves in their new domin-
ions, and repelling the encroachments of
their surrounding enemies, neglected to
elect another; and in the meanwhile, De-
borah, a "mother in Israel," arose. De-
borah, the widow of Lapidoth, was a wo-
man of a strong and masculine mind;
more capable than many of her country-
men of ruling the affairs of the nation.
Of this they were well aware; and came
to her for counsel in any emergency. The
piety of Deborah was so great, that her
God had bestowed on her the gift of pro-
phesy; thus using her as a means of keep-
ing the faith in Israel, and drawing her
country-people from the dreadful crime
of idolatry into which they had fallen.
The grief of Deborah at their delinquen-
cy was great; as she foresaw the certain
guilt their sin would bring upon them.
The present war and distress with which
the country was afflicted, had been threat-
ened them by their prophetess; but she
was unheeded except, by a few, who still
worshipped at the Tabernacle which was
stationed at Shiloh.

(To be continued.)

A bad padlock invites a picklock.
A bad workman quarrels with his tools.
A bald head is soon shaven.

OUR PROGRESS.

What a Change!!!

Well may men cherish their prejudices and indulge in predilections; but the powerful hand of time, and the force of circumstances will make obstinacy yield to expediency and stagnancy to reviviscency. As long as we had no domicile secured; as long as our property was always at the mercy of the cravings of the avarice of the higher and lower classes; as long as a persecuting world without, made us revert to our resources within we would brood over the mental productions of former ages, without any improvement or progress, and our (the Israelite's) activity would exert itself in those occupations which were most suitable the narrow sphere into which the narrow policy of the middle ages—to their own prejudice—forced us. We were not allowed to possess land, we were not admitted to the guild (of mechanic's;) hence we had to turn our attention to trade. But neither that mental stagnance, nor the mercantile spirit are peculiar to our national character. The Jewish mind is not to be nourished with fables and trivialities, nor its activity adapted to and at pace in business only. Our mind is as elastic and progressive, and our capacities and abilities as pliable and as diversified, as that of the nations around us. Scarce have the barriers that confined us been removed; scarce have the avenues to arts and sciences been opened to us, when Israel, with an admirable adaptability and inherent energy, comprehended every idea and embraced every calling. And, whosoever would judge the present Israel by the Israel that was, (a hundred years ago) is egregiously out of all calculation.

Our ideas and our occupations have undergone a metamorphosis; and the gross orthodox sectarian press that sighs so deeply to enlist the sympathy of the world, to help to take the veil from our eyes, shows, from the thick darkness in which itself is enveloped, that it is from sheer blindness that it cannot discern the progressive march of the spirit; and the statistician that would present Israel as a nation of traders—and trade in itself is as honorable as any other useful calling,—shows his ignorance of his science. The Israel of the day is no more the Israel of fifty years ago: our theology has changed, our occupations have changed, and we are scarce to be recognized. Who will say that the representative of Jewish theology, the Rabbi of our day—if he has risen to the eminence of the age—is the Rabbi of 1758? And is the people the same? Whether the change religiously, is justifiable, whether it is change from good to better or worse, is not for us to decide here. We only allude to the fact of the change. The torrent of time has swept away our ideas, and ourselves, as agents on the theatre of life, it has wafted into quite other spheres. Intellectually and socially, Israel has been elevated, "upon the heights of the earth." In point of religion, the gain is not visible, the struggle has but commenced; the old form is too narrow for the new expanded mind, and it has not generally found adequate forms for its new ideas. We are renovated—and renovating. Here and there, even in the new world,

you may see men, who when they are in the right, because, instead of seeing with their own eyes, run they, instead of living their own lives, or better crawl to Asia for horn spectacles, thinking only by looking through the medium of horn, man can see clearly. And why look through horn? Because it presents objects just as dimly and indistinctly as our fathers have seen them; and the ostend of wearing their own natural growth of living hair, crawl to the tombs among the dead, despoiling them, to caricature themselves, by working dead men's hair into unbecomingly and unsightly wigs for living men's heads. But these creations are dead, they stand there without life, without lustre—the relics of former ages. They once had life, they once had vivifying power; but as the spirit in the human body, only makes the latter his abode as long as it can act upon the organism, and leaves it a corpse, so will the institution grow dead, and be turned into corpses when their spirit has fled.—And so it cannot be denied, we have undergone, and are undergoing, a complete metamorphosis. Jewish communities a hundred years ago, consisted of learned men, and practical men: the learning of the former, consisted in the knowledge of the rabbis; these they knew, but did not understand—the practical portion consisted mostly of trading men, with the exception of some few who followed such mechanic pursuits that were indispensable among themselves. The learned class, were the most honored; it being considered the highest merit and the safest way to heaven to have devoted the whole life to study. These *lamdanim* were considered the saints; their lives and their influence was something similar to that of the (Roman Catholic) Christian clergy, all that they cared for, all that they wanted was, to reach heaven. Parents who were fortunate enough to have a son a great *lamdan*, may their walk in life have been ever so humble, were, by such a son, elevated in the scale of society order. This being the views about this scholastic doctors, need we then wonder, that like the monks in catholic countries, the *Landanim* existed in swarms:—they were the ascetics of Judaism—though widely differing in this respect from the monastics of Christendom.

But how, has the scene changed, the learning of these holy men is now cultivated by but the few who make theology their vocation; and these few do not pursue these studies to make the principles contained in the literature the rules of their lives; no, they consider them no more the inspired infallible guides and popes of Judaism, but as mere weak, fallible mortals: the rabbis of former ages are no more the teachers of our age. And the practical portion of the community, they are no more chiefly confined to trade, but they follow every pursuit in life. They cultivate the trades, arts and sciences, in which they not only equal, but excel their neighbors. In Germany, this process and change has gone on gradually; but the feature that Russian Poland presents, is highly characteristic and encouraging.

We have lately copied from the Zeitung des Judanthum, a statistical list of crimes, which proved highly creditable

the Jews of Poland and to our race in general. We now furnish a list of useful practical pursuit followed by the Jews of Russian Poland, which will convince, that even they can no more be considered a people of traders, but that they are probably the most useful subjects of the Czar. We refer to the statistical table of occupation of Jews in Russian Poland, in our columns.

Besides other purposes, we do so with a view to remove the prejudice that exists among ourselves against the Polish Jews, and unfortunately ignorance, from want of knowledge of geography, calls all Jews east of Berlin, Poles. We need not go far, for instances of this national prejudice. We need not point to the Eastern states, (see Mr. Tuskas letter to the Israelite in our columns) for we see the balst which this prejudice produces on the most considerable portion of our body, on the

מל (CALENDAR)

For the year 5619 A. M., commencing Sept. 9, 1848, expiring Sept. 29, 1859.

TABLE 1.

FEASTS AND FESTS. DAYS OF WEEK.

1.	2.	3.
Sep. 9	Tishree Rosh Hashanah.	Th Fr.
12	Fast of Guedalyah	Sun.
18	Yome Kippur.	Sat.
23 24	Succoth 2 1st dys.	Th Fr.
29	Hoshanah Rab.	Wed.
30	Sheminee Atsereth.	Th.
Oct. 1	Simhat Torah.	Fr.
8 9	Rosh Hodesh Heshvan.	Fr. Sat.
Nov. 7 8	Rosh Hodesh Kislev.	Sun. Mon.
Dec. 2	Hanucah 1st day.	Tu.
7 8	Rosh Hodesh Tebeth.	Tu. Wed.
17	Fast of Tebet.	Fr.
1859. Jan. 6	Rosh Hodesh Shebat.	Th.
20		Th.
Feb. 4 5	Rosh Hodesh Adar Rishon.	Fr. Sat.
18 19	Purim Katan.	Fr. Sat.
Mar. 6 7	Rosh Hodesh Adar Shenee Sn. Mn.	
17	Fast of Esther.	Th.
20 21	Purim.	Sun. Mon.
April. 5	Rosh Hodesh Nissan.	Tu.
19 20	Pesah 2 1st dys.	Tu. Wed.
25 26	" 2 last "	Mn. Tu.
May. 4 5	Rosh Hodesh Iyar.	Wd. Th.
18		Wd.
22	Lag Laomer.	Sun.
June. 3	Rosh Hodesh Sivan.	Fr.
8 9	Shebuoth.	Wd. Th.
July. 2 3	Rosh Hodesh Tamooz.	Sat. Sun.
19	Fast of Thanooz.	Tu.
Aug. 1	Rosh Hodesh Ab.	Mon.
9	Tishahbeab.	Tu.
15	Tube-ab.	Mon.
30 31	Rosh Hodesh Elool.	Tu. Wed.

TABLE 2.

Parshiyouth on Sabbath.

1.	2.	3.
Sep. 11	Haazinoo.	S. Teshubah.
18		Kipoor.
25		Sucot 3d day.
Oct. 1	Haberahah.	Simbat Torah.
		Friday.
2	Beresheeth.	
9	Noah.	Rosh Hodesh.
16	Leech Lechah.	

young generation of a young state.—Parallel to the example we bring from Russian Poland, we place the manager of the Industrial school of Berlin. See in our columns what a list of names and occupations; what a great step forward has Israel made in Russia!

As some few of our readers combine Prussia, Hungaria, Austria, all under the name of Polanders, we hope that the statistics referred to in this article will tend to remove prejudices against the portion of our fraternity inhabiting those countries. We also hope that our numerous Christian readers will begin to change their ideas about us. And lastly, may our account continue to operate as a stimulant to ourselves, whom providence has brought here as pioneers—from whose present culture, so much of the future of our children and race depends.

23	Vayerah.	
30	Haye Sarah.	
Nov. 6	Toledoth.	Hah. Hodesh.
13	Vayetsch.	
20	Vayishlach.	
27	Vayesheb.	
Dec. 4	Mikets.	Hanucah 3d d.
11	Vayigash.	
18	Vaichi.	
25	Shemoth.	
1859. Jan. 1	Vaerah.	
8	Bo.	
15	Beshalach.	Moses' Song.
22	Yitro.	10 Commandts
29	Mishpatim	
Feb. 5	Terumah.	Rosh Hodesh.
12	Tetsaveh.	
19	Ki Tissah.	
26	Vayakhel.	
Mar. 5	Pekudeh.	{ P. Shekalim.
		{ M. Hodesh.
12	Vayikrah.	
19	Tsav.	P. Zachor.
Mar. 26	Sheminee.	P. Parah.
Apr. 2	Tazriah.	P. Hahodesh
9	Metsorah.	
16	Ahare Month.	S. Hagadol.
23		Pesah 5th d.
30	Kedoshim.	
May. 7	Emor.	
14	Behar.	
21	Behukotha.	
28	Bamidbar.	
June. 4	Nasso.	
11	Behaaloteha.	
18	Shelach Lecha.	
25	Korach.	
July. 2	Huckath	{ Rosh Hod.
		{ Mah. Hod.
9	Balak.	
16	Pin'has.	
23	Matoth.	Haph Dibreh
30	Masay.	Haph Shimoo
Aug. 6	Debarim.	Hap Hazon.
13	Vaethanan.	" Nahamoo
20	Ekeb.	
27	Reay.	
Sept. 3	Shophetim.	
10	Kee-Thabo.	
17	Thaitsaih.	
24	{ Nitsabim.	
	{ Vayelech.	

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THE SABBATH.

Whoever is able to take a thorough view deeper into the Mosaic economy, will find the whole system nothing but a purely rational one; it is a system of deism with a number of hygienic, moral and political laws. Its ceremonial, strange as some injunctions may appear at first sight, was instituted either in accommodation to the rudeness of the age, as the number of symbols, sacrifices, etc., or "to counteract idolatry."

We will in this, and the following number, lay a series of cases before our readers, which cannot fail to prove highly interesting to every enquiring mind. In taking here a purely philosophical view of the question, we will not be understood to wish to be instrumental in making our readers believe that (philosophically speaking) we are convinced that in our days—when many reasons for setting aside a whole day at once, in preference to giving a law which might restrict man's labors every day some hours, are not applicable—the appropriation of a whole separate day answers as well as the curtailment of the hours of labor or business every day; though from the testimony of the celebrated Dr. Farre, in the following article, it would appear so. Nor do we wish to scare the intelligent reader by making him believe that we want him again to bow in obedience to the prescription of the observance of a rabbinical Sabbath, for more men are not desirous of supporting "mountains pending on a hair; as the Talmud itself states, *התלויין בשער שחן מקרא מועד הלכות מרובות הדין והעבודות המהירות והשואכות ועריות שלחן על מה שימכרוהו הנוטף הלוכות*," (rabbinical) regulations concerning the Sabbath, the festive sacrifices and the production of holy objects, are like mounts pending on a hair, (i. e. have little hold on biblical foundations;) little is said about them in scripture, though the (rabbinical) laws are so many, while the laws about sacrificial service (in the Temple) about purification and uncleanness, and prohibited grades of marriages, they have a biblical basis, and they are, (according to the views of the rabbis) fundamental laws (of religion.).

If Israel should ever commence again to observe a Sabbath, it never will be as the observance of former days: it being instituted for improvement & sanctification, nothing that improves and sanctifies man can be prohibited—but as the observance of the day is so very much to be desired, we will write a few articles about it, which we hope will be received with kindness and indulgence, and should our opinions not be consentaneous to the popular prepossessions, we willingly will allow a hearing to any of our learned men, provided they do not sink into such language in which we see controversies couched in certain quarters. And as a proof, that we will listen to opinions from which we differ, we give the following from Dr. Furre:

"In the year 1832, the British House

of Commons appointed a committee to investigate the effects of labouring seven days in the week, compared with those of labouring only six, and resting one. That committee consisted of Sir Andrew Agnew, Sir Robert Peel, Sir Robert Inglis, Sir Thomas Baring, Sir George Murray, Fowell Buxton, Lord Morpeth, Lord Ashley, Lord Viscount Sandon, and twenty other members of Parliament. They examined a great number of witnesses, of various professions and employments. Among them was John Richard Farre, M. D., of London; of whom they speak as "an acute and experienced physician." The following is his testimony.

"I have practised as a physician between thirty and forty years; and, during the early part of my life, as a physician of a public medical institution, I had charge of the poor in one of the most populous districts in London. I have had occasion to observe the effect of the observance and non-observance of the 7th day of rest during this time. I have been in the habit, during a great many years, of considering the *uses* of the Sabbath, and of observing its *abuses*. The abuses are chiefly manifested in labour and dissipation. Its use, medically speaking, is that of a day of rest. As a day of rest, I view it as a day of compensation for the inadequate restorative power of the body under *continued labor and excitement*. A physician always has respect to the preservation of the restorative power; because, if once this be lost, his healing office is at an end. A physician is anxious to preserve the balance of circulation, as necessary to the restorative power of the body. The ordinary exertions of man *run down* the circulation every day of his life; and the first general law of nature, by which God prevents man from destroying himself, is the alternating of day and night, that repose may succeed action. But although the night apparently equalizes the circulation, yet it does not sufficiently restore its balance for the attainment of a *long* life. Hence, one day in seven, by the bounty of Providence, is thrown in as a day of compensation, to perfect, by its repose, the animal system. You may easily determine this question, as a matter of fact, by trying it on beasts of burthen. Take that fine animal, the horse, and work him to the full extent of his powers every day in the week, or give him rest one day in seven, and you will soon perceive, by the superior vigour with which he performs his functions on the other six days, that this rest is necessary to his well-being.* Man, possessing a superior nature, is borne along by the very vigour of his mind, so that the injury of *continued* diurnal exertion and excitement on his animal system is not so immediately apparent as it is in the brute; but, in the long run, he breaks down more suddenly; it abridges the length of his life, and that vigour of his old age which (as to mere animal power) ought to be the object of his preservation. I consider, therefore, that in the bountiful provision of Providence for the preservation of human life, the sabbatical appointment is not, as it has been sometimes theologically viewed, simply a precept partaking of the nature of a political institution, but that it is to be numbered amongst the *natural* duties, if the preservation of life be admitted to be a duty, and the premature destruction of it a suicidal act. This is said simply as a physician, and without reference at all to the theological question; but if you consider further the proper effects of real Christianity, namely, peace of mind, confiding trust in God, and good-will to man, you will perceive in this source of renewed vigour to the mind, and through the mind to the body, an additional spring of life imparted from this higher use of the Sabbath as a holy rest. Were I to pursue this part of the question, I should be touching on the duties committed to the clergy: but this I will say,—that researches in *physiology*, by the analogy of the working of Providence in nature, will show that the divine commandment is not to be considered as an arbitrary enactment, but as an appointment necessary to man. This is the position in which I would place it, as contradistinguished from precept and legislation; I would point the sabbatical rest as necessary to man, and that the great enemies of the Sabbath, and consequently the enemies of man, are, all laborious exercises of the body or mind, and dissipation, which force the circulation on that day in which it should repose; while relaxation from the ordinary cares of life, the enjoyment of this repose in the bosom of one's family, with the religious studies and duties which the day enjoins,—not one of which, if rightly exercised, tends to abridge life,—constitute the beneficial and appropriate service of the day.

"I have found it essential to my own well-being, as a physician, to abridge my labour on the Sabbath to what is actually necessary. I have frequently observed the premature death of medical men from *continued* exertion. In warm climates and in active service this is painfully apparent. I have advised the clergyman also, in lieu of his Sabbath, to rest one day in the week; it forms a continual prescription of mine. I have seen many destroyed by their duties on that day; and to preserve others, I have frequently suspended them, for a season, from the discharge of those duties. I would say, further, that, quitting the grosser evils of mere animal living from over-stimulation and undue exercise of body, the working of the mind in one continued train of thought is destructive of life in the most distinguished class of society, and that senators themselves stand in need of reform in that particular. I have observed many of them destroyed by neglecting this economy of life. Therefore, to all men, of whatever class, who must necessarily be occupied six days in the week, I would recommend to abstain on the seventh; and, in the course of life, by giving to their bodies the repose, and to their minds the change of ideas, suited to the day, they would assuredly gain by it. In fact, by the increased vigour imparted, more mental work would be accomplished in their lives. A human being is so constituted that he needs a day of rest both from mental and bodily labour."

Such is the opinion of this distinguished man. Nor is it peculiar to him. Other physicians of great eminence, and in great numbers, have expressed the same; and facts show that this opinion is correct. Men who labour seven days in a week are not as healthy, and do not ordinarily live as long, as those who work but six, and rest one. Many a man has lost his reason and his life, who, had he kept the Sabbath, might have continued to enjoy them."

* This position will be proved from experiment in a future number.—Ed. Gleaner.

Official Corruption.

One way, and generally an efficient one, to make good servants is, by being good masters: treat well, and generally, you will be served well. But it is a fact, that officers in the United States are not well treated. The vulgar thinks, because the officer gets support from their contributions, they, on every occasion, must *reproachfully* call him *their servant*: while, indeed, he, in no other sense is their servant than the merchant or mechanic is the servant of his customers; the difference is only in the length of time either serve; by giving a job to a watch-maker, he engages to work for us the time required for the repair of the watch, for which devotion of time he receives an equivalent,

while the officer engages likewise to labor for his country for a certain equivalent. In both cases, the employer is the obliged party; else he would not give the work to do.

Now, in the case of the watch-maker, he would show a rude and coarse spirit who would want to make the mechanic understand that he is a subordinate, because he exchanges time for money. And is it less crude to hear continually a voice from among the people crying out contemptuously, "we will let them know that they are our servants;" such a vox populi is coarse indeed. Not, that there is any disgrace in being a servant; for, till now, in general, the serving portion of man, in all ages, stood morally higher than their masters, but it is the idea of the contempt that is wished to be conveyed by the term that is so galling, and as this misconception is general, the officers may well be said not to be well treated. But what is worse, is the removal from office for no other cause but that a year or two have expired: we elect officers, not for the term that we want their services, not for life, not during good conduct, but for a certain short time, and then the man is removed, and has again to take up a new branch of industry to get a living for himself and his family: is this good treatment? Would it be sensible or just in a private man to cast off his servant, his clerk, after he, with hard labor, had acquired the routine of business and served a certain term faithfully? And what is the reason for such changes? is it because permanence in office would corrupt the officer? This is not the report of history. Allow a man to work in your field with a view of permanent occupation during good behaviour, and give him the privilege to use as much as he likes for family purposes, as long as he is honest, and you may expect that he will labor honestly; but tell him that after a season you must throw him off, and under clamor and with intrigues, choose his successor, perhaps much his worse, whether he is honest or not, and he will probably provide for himself before the approach of this season arrives. Self-preservation is a powerful prompter, and ingratitude galls. The officer cannot be so heartless to his children as the country is to hers, who serve her. It is this change that is one of the most corrupting causes of officers in this country. The impolicy, though not the injustice of such a treatment, is beautifully illustrated in Josephus's Antiquities, book 18, chapter 6, in the story of the Emperor Tiberius. (See "Official Change in our columns.")

Information Wanted.

Mr. L. Ries, formerly of San Andreas, will oblige us to let us know his address. "Address "Gleaner," San Francisco.

Should any of our readers in this country, or in the Atlantic States, know the birth-place, or any relations of Mr. Louis Vane, they would oblige us by giving us information about him.

LANGUAGES.—Even as a hawk fieth not high with one wing, even so a man reacheth not to excellence with one tongue.—

SEATS AT THE SYNAGOGUE TO RENT.—of this purpose, in our columns.

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STATISTICAL TABLE

OF THE INDUSTRIAL PURSUITS

Of the Jewish Population of Russian Poland. (The city of Warsaw not included.)

I.—MECHANICS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Coopers, " " "	515
Tanners, " " "	4,626
Sawyers, " " "	114
Tinners, " " "	1,252
Plasterers, " " "	407
Carpenters, " " "	481
Slaters and Shinglers, " " "	74
Masons, " " "	1,973
Cloth Spungers, " " "	72
Ticking Weavers, " " "	162
Linen Weavers, " " "	2,145
Rope Makers, " " "	564
Cloth Dressers, " " "	37
Glovers, " " "	393
Harness Makers, " " "	203
Saddlers, " " "	37
Joiners, " " "	1862
Cartwrights, " " "	132
Brickmakers, " " "	249
Turners, " " "	678
Confectioners, " " "	42
Pastry Cooks, " " "	326
Bakers, " " "	11,214
Butchers, " " "	6,338
Wood Cutters, " " "	243
Printers, " " "	75
Tar Burners, " " "	42
Pitch Burners, " " "	663
Dyers, " " "	842
Fullers, " " "	67
Jewellers, (workers in trinkets), " " "	233
Potters, " " "	270
Pot Manufacturers, " " "	203
Watch Makers, " " "	559
Goldsmiths, " " "	533
Pin Makers, " " "	80
Nailers, " " "	258
Pewterers, " " "	18
Blacksmiths, " " "	1,986
Coppersmiths, " " "	286
Wheelwrights, " " "	237
Staff Makers, " " "	67
Stone Masons, " " "	193
Button Makers, " " "	7
Comb Manufacturers, " " "	458
Shingle Makers, " " "	317
Book Binders, " " "	1,117
Jewellers, " " "	208
Hatters, " " "	748
Chimney Sweepers, " " "	156
Basket Makers, " " "	78
Tailors, " " "	32,957
Shoe Makers, " " "	14,182
Furriers, " " "	6,855
Wadding Manufacturers, " " "	20,44
Charcoal Burners, " " "	103
Brush Makers, " " "	39
Varnishers, " " "	37
House Painters, " " "	354
Braziers, " " "	340
Millers, " " "	1,936
Gardeners, " " "	88
Shepherds, " " "	14
Engravers, " " "	54
Tallow Chandlers, " " "	769
Umbrella Makers, " " "	162
Fringe and Lace Makers, " " "	1,826
Well Borers, " " "	47
Brewers, " " "	138
Distillers, " " "	15
Stocking Weavers, " " "	119
Engravers, " " "	54
Diggers, " " "	1,452
Flayers, " " "	11
Gunsmiths, " " "	6
Pottas Manufacturers, " " "	188
Flatbottom-boatmen, " " "	222
Sculptors, " " "	145
Locksmiths, " " "	1,289
Sieve makers, " " "	141
Glaziers, " " "	2,591
Clothiers, " " "	452
Miscellaneous mechanics, " " "	2,143
Manufacturers of Sugar, " " "	33
" Chicory, " " "	87
" Chinaware, " " "	87
" Starch, " " "	236
" Varnish, " " "	4
" Oil, " " "	754
" Vinegar, " " "	244

" Paper, " " "	47
" Candles, " " "	717
" Glass, " " "	41
" Turpentine, " " "	12
Linen and Cotton, " " "	1,655
Woollen stuffs, " " "	157
Gold & silver wire, " " "	27
Cast-Iron, " " "	103
Brick masons, " " "	149

Total, 119,178

II.—AGRICULTURISTS.

House owners, with farm lands, " " "	4,248
Farmers, " " "	169
Agriculturists, " " "	5,759
Lords of Manors, " " "	85
Colonists, " " "	1,954
Agrists on smaller territory, " " "	4,189
Farm hands, male, " " "	8,563
" female, " " "	3,275

To these must be added owners of houses and lots, with potatoe and garden grounds adjoining them, which they cultivate, so that they live partly on agriculture, 103,342.

III.—MEDICAL FACULTY.

Physicians, " " "	82
Surgeons, " " "	225
Surgeon's mates, " " "	1,837
Mid-wives, " " "	297
Veterinary Surgeons, " " "	78

Total, 2,519

IV.—MERCHANTS.

Bankers, " " "	48
Tobaccoists, " " "	2,204
Lumber dealers, " " "	1,297
Candle " " "	2,208
Grain, " " "	8,563
Glass, " " "	9019
Commission Merchants, " " "	384
Wholesale and Retail dealers, " " "	36,768
Salesmen, " " "	23,148
Dealers in Salt, " " "	15,813
Barkeepers, " " "	6,204
Pedlars, " " "	1,636
Money changers, " " "	26

Total, 100,219

V.—SERVANTS.

Man and Female, " " "	10,935
Day laborers, " " "	37,106

Total, 48,041

VI.—MISCELLANEOUS.

Contractors, Brokers, Teamsters, Lottery Collectors, Stationers, Hotel keepers, Fishermen, Boatmen, Dairymen, &c.

Total number, 47,070

P. S. The total number of Dairymen who live in villages and raise stock at the same time, amount to 9,241 persons.

VII.—THE CLERGY AND SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Clergymen, " " "	4,494
Teachers and Students, " " "	5,605

Total, 10,000

VIII.—BEGGARS.

Beggars, " " "	3,004
Without steady employment, " " "	51,418

Total, 54,422

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COMMUNICATION.

SACRAMENTO August 10th 1858

At a meeting of the officers of the Hebrew Congregation of Sacramento—held at the Synagogue on Monday evening—The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted—

Whereas—the Revd. Dr Henry of San Francisco has visited our City on the 7th ultimo and preached a Sermon, and on Sunday delivered a most eloquent discourse over the Grave of the late Mr Winehill, and previous to his departure by invitation of the President and Trustees of the Congregation—Lectured in the Synagogue—therefore be it—

Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting—the depth of Learning and the eloquence displayed in his Several Sermons—the Rev Dr has no superior in California—

Resolved—That for the ready Compliance with our wishes and for his labours among us—that the warm and heartfelt thanks of the Congregation be tendered to the Rev Dr Henry

Resolved, that it is the prayer of the Congregation that our Almighty Father may watch over protect and keep from all harm our kind and learned Teacher in the Laws of God and were ever he may sojourn find as warm feelings of friendship as the Congregation of Sacramento tender him

Resolved that these preamble and Resolutions be published in the San Francisco Gleaner and other papers—by order—

DAVID KOHN

Secretary

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Editorial Change.

Our inaptitude to business transactions induced Mr. Seixes Solomon, six months ago, to join us in our labors, in hopes that his business capacities might aid us materially. However, as circumstances have changed since, Mr. Solomon withdraws his connection with the "GLEANER." And at the cessation of his relation, we here return our best thanks to the gentleman for his efforts in our behalf.

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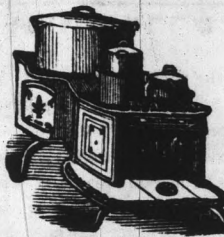
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Religious Instruction.

We would inform parents and guardians that our School for Religious Instruction, which circumstances compelled us to suspend during the holidays, will be resumed on the usual days and hours: namely, Saturdays and Sundays, at 10 1/2 o'clock; Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4 o'clock. Our Children are invited to attend. Rooms, 133 Clay-street (No. 647).

Official Change.

ITS CORRUPTING TENDENCIES.

We give the following lines from Josephus, in relation to the Emperor Tiberius, in illustration of the subject of our caption.

"For he did not admit ambassadors quickly, and no successors were dispatched away to governors or procurators of the provinces that had been formerly sent, unless they were dead; whence it was that he was so negligent in hearing the causes of prisoners; insomuch that when he was asked by his friends what was the reason of his delay in such cases, he said that he delayed to hear ambassadors, lest, upon their quick dismissal, other ambassadors should be appointed, and return upon him; and so he should bring trouble upon himself in their public reception and dismissal; that he permitted those governors who had been sent once to their governments [to stay there a great while] out of regard to the subjects that were under them; for that all governors are naturally disposed to get as much as they can; and that those who are not to fix there, but to stay a short time, and that at an uncertainty when they shall be turned out, do the more severely hurry themselves on to fleece the people; but that, if their government be long continued to them, they are at last satiated with the spoils, as having gotten a vast deal, and so become at length less sharp in their pillaging; but that, if successors are sent quickly, the poor subjects, who are exposed to them as a prey, will not be able to bear the new ones, while they shall not have the same time allowed them wherein their predecessors had filled themselves, and so grow more unconcerned about getting more; and this because they are removed before they have had time [for their oppressions.] He gave them an example to show his meaning:— "A great number of flies came about the sore places of a man that had been wounded; upon which one of the standers-by pitied the man's misfortune, and thinking he was not able to drive away those flies himself, was going to drive them away for him; but he prayed him to let them alone; the other, by way of reply, asked him for the reason of such a preposterous proceeding, in preventing relief from his present misery; to which he answered, 'If thou drivest these flies away thou wilt hurt me worse; for as these are all ready full of my blood, they do not crowd about me, nor pain me so much as before, but are sometimes more remiss, while the fresh ones that come, almost famished, and find me quite tired down already, will be my destruction.' For this cause, therefore, it is that I am myself careful not to send such new governors perpetually to those my subjects, who are already sufficiently harassed by many oppressions, as may, like these flies, farther distress them; and so, besides their natural desire of gain, may have this additional incitement to it, that they expect to be suddenly deprived of that pleasure which they take in it."

COLD OR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.—Mix a few bread crumbs with the white of an egg, put it in a bag of soft muslin, and apply it to the eye. It will afford relief in a few minutes, and generally a cure in a day. It is best applied at night, or when lying down. When removed, bathe the eye well with warm water, using a bit of muslin, not a sponge.

A Receipt for Happiness.

We take the following from the London Atlas:

"It is simply, when you rise in the morning, to form a resolution to make the day a happy one to some fellow-creature. It is easily done—a left off garment to a man who needs it; a kind word to the sorrowful; an encouraging expression to the striving—trifles in themselves light as air—will do it, at least for the twenty-four hours; and if you are young, depend upon it, it will tell when you are old; and if you are old, rest assured it will send you gently and happily down the stream of time to eternity. Look at the result: You send one person—only one—happily through the day; that is three hundred and sixty-five in the course of the year—and supposing you live forty years only, after you commence this course, you have made fourteen thousand six hundred human beings happy, at all events for a time.

Now, worthy reader, is this not simple? and is it not worth accomplishing? This is so small a pill, that one needs no red current jelly to disguise its flavor, and requires to be taken but once in a day, so that we feel warranted in prescribing it. It is most excellent for digestion, and a producer of pleasant slumber."

FAVORS.

It affords us great satisfaction to find a general disposition of the better class of our co-religionists to see the "Gleaner" succeed and prosper. They now, more and more seem to identify it with their interests. Several gentlemen in this city and the country, have personally interested themselves in our behalf among their friends. Did we think our friends vain enough, our readers interested enough, and ourselves justified, we could open our columns to quite a number of communications which speak well for our people—for it is not to ourselves as a personal obligation (some gentlemen who sent us lists of subscribers, we do not even know personally,) but it seems to be the idea that we owe it to ourselves to see the organ exist, and flourish. And thus, instead of letters, we will quote a number of names of gentlemen. Besides the Committee named in our former issues, who, by their efforts, lately evince their sense of national honor and duty, and to whom we here return our sincere thanks.

Mr. L. Arnstein, Dutch Flat.
Messrs. Coblenz Brothers, Fiddletown.
Mr. Tob Hochstine, Columbia.
J. L. Lang, Oroville.
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Mr. Louis, do.
Joseph Lask, Marysville.
B. Mayer, Sonora.
Messrs. Morris & Granowsky, San Andreas.
Mr. M. W. Peyser, Nevada.
Mr. N. Rhine, El Dorado.
Mr. M. Selig, San Francisco.
Messrs. Stern & Regensburger, St. Nicholas Hotel, San Francisco.
F. Vogelsdorf, city.

And though the results in these efforts in some instances are but minute, we appreciate the will, and are glad to see among our people the realization of our new wants that have to be satisfied.

Payments.

GRIZLY FLAT.—Mr. M. Morgenstein.
AUBURN.—Mr. Chas. Greenberg.
SONORA.—Favored by Mr. B. Mayer, J. Zuckerman, Wolf Bro., Joseph Bro., Newstad & Bro., Presnecker & Jackson, Werkheim & Bro., M. Nanauer, Adam Hoag, A. Moch. Of these gentlemen, the greater portion have paid in advance.

WHY IN SUCH A BLAZE.—The Emperor Rhodolph I. (Rhodolph of Hapsburg, founder of the House of Austria) was naturally choleric; but, as he advanced in years, he became more careful to restrain his vehemence. Some of his friends expressing their wonder at his success, he replied, "I have often repented of being passionate; never of being mild and humane."

STATISTICS.—We direct the attention of the readers to the Statistical Tables in our columns. They are highly interesting and important, and ought to be saved by those even who are not particularly careful in filing the "Gleaner."

TO DESTROY WARTS.—Dissolve as much common washing soda as the water will take up; wash the warts with this for a minute or two, and let them dry without wiping. Keep the water in a bottle, and repeat the washing often. It will remove the largest warts.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FESTIVALS.

ראש השנה The Festival of Rosh Hashanah, will be celebrated this year on Thursday and Friday, the 9th and 10th of September.

יום כיפור Yom Kippur, (Day of Atonement,) on Saturday, the 18th of September.

סוכות The Festival of Tabernacles first and second day, Thursday and Friday, the 23d and 24th of September.

עשרה on the 30th
שמחת תורה on the 1st of October.

Synagogue Emanuel.

SEATS TO RENT.—The sale of seats of the Synagogue Emanuel, for the ensuing year, will take place at the Synagogue, on Broadway Sunday next, the 22d of August, at 10 o'clock. A. M. By order of the Board.

B. HAGAN, Secretary.

SEATS

IN SYNAGOGUE EMANUEL.

All those desirous of securing Seats for the approaching Holidays in the above named Synagogue, will please to apply to Mr. B. Reinhart, No. 69 Sacramento street, at the earliest possible date.

By order of Committee,
B. HAGAN, Secretary.

aug 27th

בית המדרש
SEATS.

Seats in the Beth-Hammidrash, for the approaching holidays, may be procured at the Beth-Hammidrash, south west corner Dupont and Broadway, every evening, (except Friday) from 6 to 8 P. M., Monday and Thursday in the morning from 6 to 9 o'clock. During the days of Selichoth, every morning, from 6 to 9 A. M. SOLOMON SILVERSTONE, Parnas.

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Hebrath Bickur Holim Ukdoshah.
מניין על ראש השנה ויום כיפור

A portion of the members of the Hebrath Bickur Holim Ukdoshah beg leave to announce to the Members of the Society, as to the Israelites in general, that they will have a Minyan **מניין** on the New Year's day, and the Day of Atonement **ראש השנה ויום כיפור** for the sole benefit of the Society.

Rev. A. Galland has kindly offered to read the Prayers, and having procured the conveniently located Temperance Hall, on Washington street, near Montgomery, we hope that the arrangement will meet general satisfaction.

Tickets for Ladies \$1.—Gentlemen, \$2, can be procured at

M. HARRIS,

Chairman of Committee of Arrangements,
164 Commercial street.

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SEATS.

CONGREGATION SHE-ARITH ISRAEL.—Notice is hereby given, that Mr. A. B. Ephraim is appointed to dispose of the seats of the Synagogue, She-arith, on Stockton street. Parties who wish to engage seats for the next holidays may apply at his office, at Messrs. L. King & Bro., 71 Battery st., every day, except Saturday and Sunday, from 10 A. M., to 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, at the basement of the Synagogue, from 10 to 12 A. M.

Chebrath Bickur Cholim Ukdoshah.

This society will hold its regular meetings at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 7 o'clock P. M. precisely.

L. KING, President.

15th SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

NOTICES.

In this city on the 25th, the wife of John Alexander, of a son.
In this city, Aug. 25th, the wife of William Cohen, of a daughter.
New York and Cincinnati papers, please copy.

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Meets every Wednesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, at Temperance Hall, Washington street. Members of the Order are invited to attend.
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